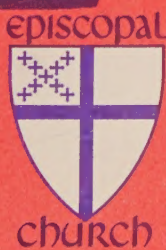


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# FORTH

JULY-AUGUST 1959

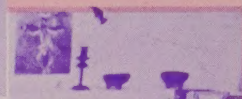


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English lessons are given by a member of Christ Church, Mexico City's English-speaking parish.



In preparing these young women normal school will help to fill a great need in the Mexican Church for well-trained leadership.

## Check Your Calendar

### JULY

- 4 Independence Day
- 13-19 School of Religion, Companions of the Holy Cross, Adelynrood, South Byfield, Mass.
- 25 St. James the Apostle
- 26-August 30, Faculty Summer School in Theology and Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

### AUGUST

- 6 Transfiguration of Christ
- 24 St. Bartholomew the Apostle

### SEPTEMBER

- 6 Labor Sunday, NCC
- 13 Corporate Communion for Young Churchmen
- 21 St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist
- 27-October 4, Christian Education Week, NCC
- 29 St. Michael and All Angels

### EPISCOPAL RADIO AND TV

#### Television

*Mission at Mid-Century*, 13 twenty-eight-and-a-half-minute films. Free.

*Man to Man*, 13 fifteen-minute TV talks by the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris. Free. Write Broadcasting and Film Commission, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y., for local TV stations.

*A Thought for Today*, 22 one-minute inspirational thoughts for station openings and closings. Free.

#### Radio

*Art of Living*, featuring the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Anglican Communion's new Executive Officer, beginning July 5 for thirteen weeks NBC Radio, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., EDT. Check local listings.

*The Search*, fifteen-minute dramatic programs, with Robert Young as host. Mutual Network, Saturday, 6:15 p.m. EDT.

*Viewpoint*, 39 fifteen-minute interviews. For local use. Available free.

*A Thought for Today*, 26 one-minute inspirational thoughts for station openings and closings. On disk. Free.

*Trinity*, 52 half-hour worship programs from Trinity Church, New York City. For local stations. Booking information from Division of Radio and TV, 281 Park Avenue South, New York 28, N.Y.

## Turning the Pages

A FEW days ago, the friends and associates of this magazine's talented Assistant Editor, Sally H. Bradlee, gathered at the National Arts Club on Gramercy Park, New York, to honor her as she leaves our staff. Married a year ago, Mrs. Bradlee has resigned to give full time to her home. But even as she leaves our staff, I am glad that our association of the past eight years is not to be completely broken. Mrs. Bradlee will continue to accept an occasional special assignment. The September issue, for example, will include an article by her on the new Every Member Canvass, based on stewardship rather than budgets.

It was almost eight years ago that Sally Humason, but a few months out of Vassar and just home from Europe, came into my office job hunting. The only job that was open was as a proofreader. Sally took it, hoping for better things. Within a few months she was transferred to the editorial office where her talents soon became evident. Nevertheless within the year, she was lured away to a secular magazine. But this was only temporary and it proved a useful experience. Before another year was past, she came back to FORTH. During the Editor's absences from the office, Sally was able to take more and more responsibility. This was recognized finally by her being named Assistant to the Editor in January 1956 and Assistant Editor nine months later. As Assistant Editor, Sally had full responsibility for the design and production of the magazine.

But like all the workers in the Publications Division Sally did not devote her full time to FORTH. She was also responsible for the planning, editing, and designing of the Parish Bulletins. Last year she helped design the Bishop Sherrill brochure and more recently she edited and designed the General Church Program 1959-1961, which is being distributed to the clergy this month. In her seven years at National Headquarters, Sally Bradlee has made a notable contribution to the Church's work. As the Editor of this magazine I want to acknowledge

continued on page 2

## PARISH Supplies

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The Commission was created by the General Convention and has served the Episcopal Church exclusively since 1880.

## Turning the Pages

continued from page 1

my great debt for her skillful help, her constant understanding of our common task, and above all her friendship.

### No Little Grace

Our esteemed contemporary, *The Living Church*, week by week presents a stimulating fare to its readers. The issue that reached my desk today is no exception. An editorial headed "Somebody Thinks You're Wrong" is an urbane appraisal of the church press. Of FORTH and other publications issued from National Headquarters, L.C.'s editor says:

"If you think all things coming out of 281 Fourth Avenue (—sorry, Park Avenue South, now—) are sinister and inept, by all means get on some of the official magazine lists. FORTH is doing a steady job of promoting the missionary work of the Church with competence, thoroughness, and no little grace. FORTH ought to be especially exciting reading in the next year or two, because it has been assigned the additional mission of being the proving ground for the ideas for the new official magazine. *Christian Education Findings* is a good how-to-do-it journal for Seabury Series users. *Churchways* is a fascinating program sheet that always repays reading."

### Tax Free Gifts

The other day, the National Council received a substantial block of stock to establish a Special Fund. The stock was sold and the proceeds "invested in interest-bearing securities exempt from Federal Income Tax. The entire income therefrom to be paid to the donor semi-annually during her lifetime." Upon the death of the donor, the Missionary Society is to pay "all accrued income to the legal representatives of donor, and, thereafter, to use the principal of the Fund, including all capital gains, and the income therefrom for the furtherance of the missionary work of the Protestant Episcopal Church."

The feature of the plan under which this Fund was established is that it is "invested in interest-bearing securities exempt from Federal

continued on page 29

## FRESH PECAN HALVES

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# FORTH

VOL. 124 NO. 7

July-August 1959

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ASSISTANT EDITOR  
Sally H. Bradlee

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES  
Shirley Darling  
Shelby Moorman  
Allison Stevens



THE COVER. The early days of Church in North Dakota are commemorated in stained glass in Cathedral of Gethsemane, Fargo. This year, the Church celebrates its one hundredth anniversary in North Dakota. For more about the North Dakota Centennial, please turn to page 22.

FORTH—July-August, 1959

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# CHURCHMEN IN THE NEWS

## Philippine Nurse Honored

**A**N OUTSTANDING member of a proud profession, Mrs. Vitaliana G. Beltran is Superintendent of Nurses at the Church's St. Luke's Hospital in Manila. She was named Outstanding Nurse of 1958 by Philippines President Carlos P. Garcia.

Salutatorian of her class at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, she became the first public health nurse in Mauban, her native town, after serving as operating room nurse in St. Luke's Hospital for one year. In 1926, Mrs. Beltran was appointed acting principal of her alma mater, becoming nurse administrator and later, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's.

A member of the Board of Directors of St. Luke's Alumnae Association and for many years president of the organization, she was cited for her loyalty and long, efficient service to the school in October, 1957. While chairman of the Nursing Education Section of the Filipino Nurses' Association, she formulated a code of ethics and a set of entrance tests for applicants to Philippine schools of nursing. Mrs. Beltran firmly believes in the value of for-

mal education for advanced knowledge in the field and has enabled many nurses to receive additional training through scholarships.

Mrs. Beltran holds the ideal of the nursing profession to be "the provision of the sick with nursing care that meets their physical, mental, and social needs in the manner that they can understand and from which they derive the most comfort, satisfaction, and relief from pain."

THE RT. REV. GOODRICH R. FENNER, Bishop of Kansas, has announced his resignation, to take effect September 29, 1959. Bishop Fenner will be succeeded by his coadjutor, the RT. REV. EDWARD CLARK TURNER. . . . THE RT. REV. HENRY WISE HOBSON, Bishop of Ohio, has announced his resignation, effective June 30, 1959. He will be succeeded by his coadjutor, the RT. REV. ROGER BLANCHARD, former Secretary of National Council's Division of College Work.

THE REV. OLIVER WILLIAM HASSELBLAD, M.D., former director of Jorhat Christian Hospital, Assam, continued on page 28



MRS. BELTRAN accepts citation as Outstanding Nurse of the year from Philippines President Carlos P. Garcia. Award was made at banquet honoring outstanding members of several professions.



“Because I was feeling under par,  
my doctor started me on Postum!”

“Under par’s a fine way to be on the golf course, but it’s sure a dreary way to feel. You don’t sleep well at night; you wake up feeling all worn out—and stay that way all day.

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“I tried Postum. It was no surprise that I started sleeping and feeling better. But Postum’s good flavor was. Why don’t you try Postum? You’ll like it, too!”

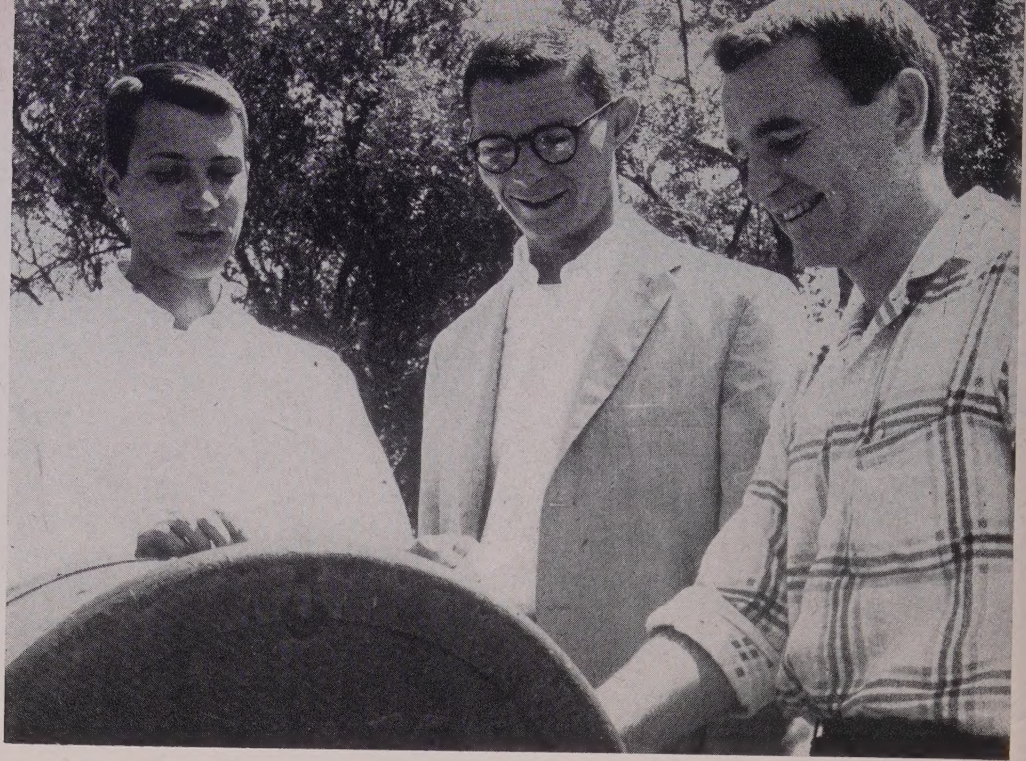


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OFFICERS of Society of the Celtic Cross, a student-faculty group at Church Divinity School of the Pacific, mail \$4,150 to National Council. Money will provide scholarships for seminarians in Japan, the Philippines, Liberia, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, and Haiti.



# FORTH

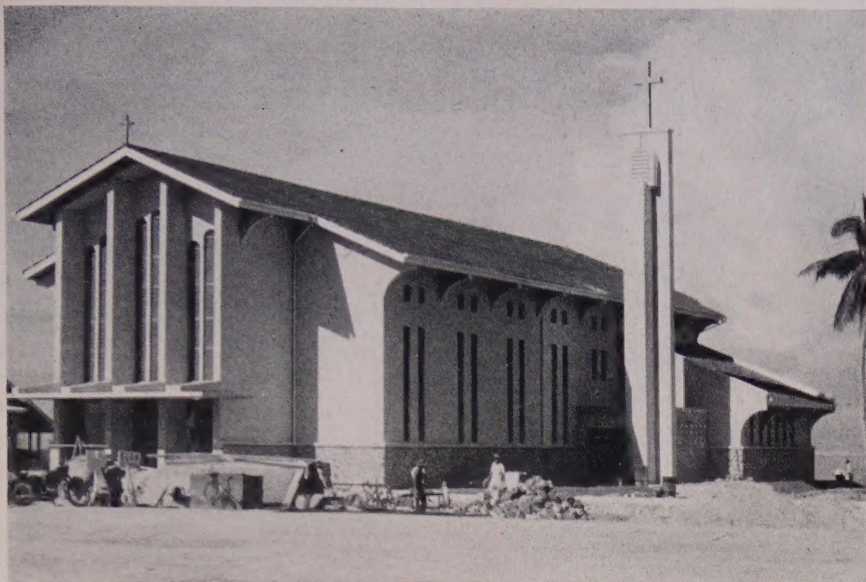
JULY-AUGUST 1959

VOL. 124 No. 7

## YOUR CHURCH IN

OPPORTUNITIES challenging the Church in its work among Puerto Ricans were discussed at a conference sponsored by the Division of Racial Minorities. Held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, the sessions drew 180 participants, from a dozen states and Puerto Rico.





ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Jesselton, North Borneo, was made possible by a National Council grant of \$25,000. A further appropriation of \$8,333 was made for a rectory at Jesselton. The Bishop of Borneo recently received a \$3,000 gift from UTO funds, to support a new bishopric of North Borneo.

## THE NEWS



ALASKAN FLAG for Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Paris, is admired by Dean Sturgis Riddle and the Hon. and Mrs. Amory Houghton. Ambassador Houghton presented the flag, gift of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Green of New York, N.Y., during special Inter-Church Memorial Day service at the cathedral.

FIVE THOUSANDTH Episcopal Church sign ordered from National Council was presented without charge to St. George's Church, Hellertown, Pa. Church treasurer Harry Sterling hangs the sign, while the vicar, the Rev. Willard G. Prater lends him a helping hand.

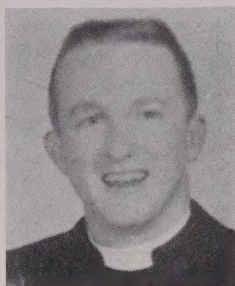


# One Spirit and Diverse Gifts

NEW MISSIONARIES INCLUDE PRIESTS, EDUCATORS, AND DOCTOR

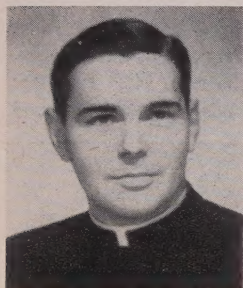
**EDMOND L. BROWNING**  
*Honolulu*

The Rev. Edmond L. Browning will be in charge of the American congregation on Okinawa, succeeding the Rev. Peyton Craighill who is moving to Taiwan. A graduate of the School of Theology of the University of the South, Mr. Browning is a native Texan and has served churches there. Mr. and Mrs. Browning have three children.



**THOMAS H. F. MASSON**  
*Honolulu*

Born in Ontario, educated at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., and Huron College, London, Ont., the Rev. Thomas Masson served several churches in Canada before becoming assistant curate at Christ Church, Grosse Point Farms, Mich. Mr. Masson served with the U.S. Navy. The Massons have three children.



**ROGER M. MELROSE**  
*Honolulu*

A candidate for ordination under the Missionary Bishop of Honolulu, Mr. Melrose graduated this June from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He formerly attended the Yale School of Forestry and the University of Washington. The daughter of a missionary priest, Mrs. Melrose has lived in Honolulu. They have three children.



**WILLIAM R. JONES**  
*Honolulu*

A graduate of Hobart College and Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. William Jones is studying Japanese at Yale Language School in preparation for eventual assignment to Okinawa. He has served St. Andrew's Memorial Church, Yonkers, N.Y., for the past two years. Mrs. Jones is a former registered nurse. They have two children.

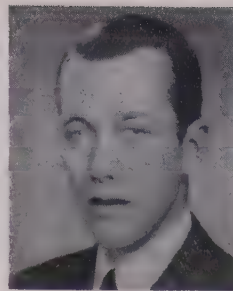
AMONG missionaries, averages do not apply. While commitment to Christ and mature Christian character are common to all clergy and lay people who qualify for service overseas, volunteers are as variegated as their Christian vocations. A casual canvass of careers among the missionaries commissioned this year finds a one-time mechanic-forest-ranger-librarian-truck-driver-turned-candidate for Holy Orders who has been assigned to Alaska; a teacher, soon to be ordained, who is transferring his academic chair from the American University in Athens to the Church's new College St. Pierre in Haiti; a young widow of an Air Force officer who directs a day school in the Virgin Islands, and a doctor born in China of missionary parents who will be the first National Council appointee to the Church of South India.

Since the appointment of missionaries is not a seasonal enterprise, the list of new appointments for 1959 is not yet complete. About thirty candidates had been accepted prior to the Outgoing Missionaries Conference held last month at Seabury House in Greenwich, Conn. Their photographs appear on these pages. During the course of the year, FORTH will report additional appointments as they are made.

It also must be borne in mind that a number of new appointees represented on these pages as Candidates for Holy Orders will have been ordained by the time this issue reaches FORTH readers.

The present roster of 1959 recruits brings the number of National Council overseas appointees to more than 250, not counting wives who make an important Christian witness in their homes and often supply volunteer

The first National Council appointee to the Church of South India, Dr. Pickens was born in China, the son of the Rev. Claude Pickens of the Overseas Department. He has completed residency at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., where his wife was a nurse. He will attend language school before starting work in Ramnad.



**SAMUEL C. Z. PICKENS, M.D.**  
*South India*

services according to their training and to local needs. A small number of additional missionaries are also serving overseas under direct employment by the missionary districts, rather than through National Council auspices.

While the majority of missionaries are clergy, a large number of lay men and women serve in varied capacities—teachers, women evangelists, directors of Christian education, doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, dietitians, agriculturalists, construction engineers. In all countries where the Church works, it brings a ministry to the whole man, nurturing both physical and spiritual well being. Where there is illiteracy the Church educates; where there is illness, medicine becomes a missionary.

American missionaries supplement a corps of national clergy and local lay leadership, an indigenous company of Christians which is growing constantly and upon which depends to a large measure the future of any potentially independent Church. It might be said that the goal of a missionary is to work himself out of a job. But no mission ever ceases, it merely changes management. A church hospital overseas may be turned over to the national government, an American missionary to Liberia may be replaced by an African, local support may supplant subsidies from the Church at large. While the work continues, the American Church's role changes with changing needs. A handbook for missionary candidates suggests that opportunities in the field may call for service in ways impossible to predict. "The Church seeks those who are qualified to do something yet willing to do anything, able to meet a known

*continued on next page*



**WILLIAM ROGER QUINN**  
*The Philippines*

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn were confirmed in Florida where they have been active lay workers since moving there from South Dakota in 1953. They have two sons. A businessman, industrial engineer, and former Naval officer, Mr. Quinn is leaving a position as a management methods analyst to become administrative assistant to Bishop Ogilby.

**ARCHIE C. STAPLETON**  
*The Philippines*

Mr. Stapleton, who will be ordained this summer, will serve both the mission and St. Mary's School in Sagada. In addition to his degree in theology from the University of the South, he has a Master's in education from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and experience as both teacher and athletic coach. The Stapletons have two children, expect a third.

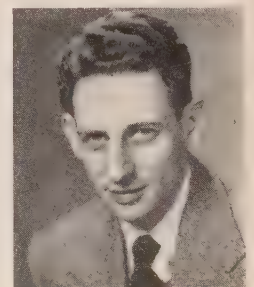


**IVER TORGERSON, JR.**  
*Honolulu*

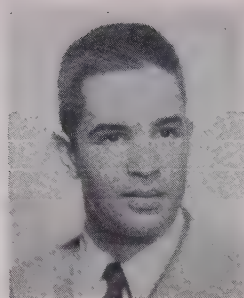
Mr. Torgerson is the son of a Salvation Army officer and both he and his wife are former officers. As such he served in both Los Angeles and Hawaii where he was superintendent of a home for the aged. A 1959 graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, Mr. Torgerson is a Candidate for Holy Orders. He has two children.

**NOAH E. FEHL**  
*Hong Kong*

In late summer the Rev. and Mrs. Noah E. Fehl will leave for Hong Kong where he will be on the staff of the Anglican Bishop. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been an Associate Professor of History and Philosophy of Religion and Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History at Seabury Western Seminary for the past eight years.



MISSIONARY  
APPOINTMENTS  
continued

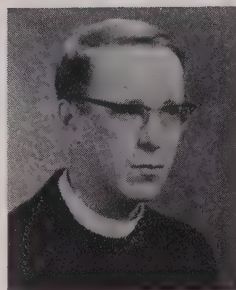


JAMES A. DATOR  
*Japan*

A political scientist assigned to St. Paul's University, Tokyo, Mr. Dator holds a Ph.D. from The American University. He also has studied at Stetson, the University of Pennsylvania, and Virginia Theological Seminary, and done some teaching. He will study Japanese for at least a year before he and his wife and two children leave for Japan.

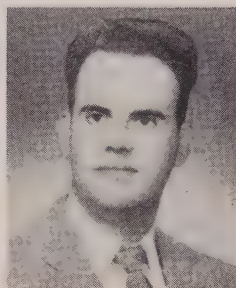
STEELE W. MARTIN  
*Southern Brazil*

Brazil-bound to teach at the seminary in Porto Alegre, Mr. Steele brings academic experience as a tutor and fellow at his theological alma mater, General Theological Seminary and parochial experience for the past five years at St. Mary's, East Providence, R.I. A native of Chicago, he attended Northwestern. The Martins have one daughter.



ALBERT N. ROBERTS, JR.  
*Southern Brazil*

The son of a missionary, Mr. Roberts grew up in the Land of the Southern Cross and is returning there with his Salvadorian-born wife and a year-old son to join the staff of the Renner School in Montenegro. Mr. Roberts is a 1958 graduate of Gannon College in Erie, Pa., and previously served with the Army in Germany.



IONE WILLIAMS HANGAR  
*Liberia*

Mrs. Hangar is a widow with a married daughter and has had many years teaching experience with the Omaha Board of Education. She has a masters degree in education and guidance from Omaha University and will join the faculty at Cuttington College. During World War II Mrs. Hangar worked in a bomber plant and did U.S.O. work.



need yet ready to adapt to other opportunities as they appear."

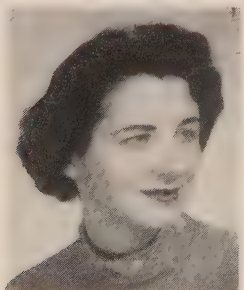
Missionaries will continue to answer the call wherever it may be, and, as more young Churches reach self support, they in turn will seek expression through their own missionary tasks. Writes a former Overseas Department officer now serving in Mexico:

"The Church is a body of people, called into being for the express purpose of serving as a vehicle for the Holy Spirit in the continuation of his Mission, namely the unceasing offering to the world of its adoption and inheritance. It is, therefore, not an organization with clearly defined boundaries at any moment of time, but a vast movement in history, under the guidance of God and for the accomplishment of his purposes. The Church does not *have* a mission. The Church is itself the agency of God's mission. . . .

"While the method may be transient, the principle is permanent. We must not make the mistake of assuming that, because a particular phase of missionary work comes to an end, the principle behind it is likewise obsolete. The missionary principle is the essence of Christian faith. It will abide, and we must see that it finds an expression appropriate to the needs of the day."

MARILYN J. KEAN  
*Liberia*

Miss Kean has been appointed to the Missionary District of Liberia with the expectation that she will be assigned to the House of Bethany at Cape Mount. The director of Christian education at Grace Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., since 1957, she studied at the University of Wyoming and St. Margaret's House.



## DWARES T. RIEGER

*Puerto Rico*

New headmaster for St. Just's School, St. Just, Puerto Rico, is Dwares T. Rieger, who holds an M.A. from the University of Arizona and has had varied experience teaching and acting as headmaster in high schools. During World War II he climbed from a chief specialist to a lieutenant in the Navy. The Riegers have three children.



Since it is not possible to foresee all the needs of the new triennium, the Overseas Department is maintaining, for the first time, a missionary reserve—salaries set aside for the day when a call comes for leadership from one of the overseas missionary bishops or one of the sister Anglican Churches.

The Church sends missionaries to Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, the Canal Zone, Colombia, Brazil, Liberia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti. Alaska and Hawaii are also considered overseas fields. On occasion, American appointees are loaned to jurisdictions within the Anglican Communion where the Episcopal Church does not have work.

Appointments are made to the missionary districts, placement within the districts is the responsibility of the bishops in charge. Selection of candidates is based on character and capacity for Christian growth and influence as well as professional qualifications. Each candidate must pass medical examinations before final approval of the Appointments Committee, which includes a physician in addition to the Presiding

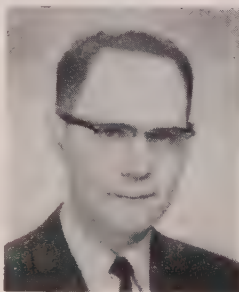
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## JAMES A. HENSE

*Puerto Rico*

James A. Hense has been appointed to the Missionary District of Puerto Rico and it is expected he will be assigned to the staff of St. Just's School. Mr. Hense has considerable teaching experience in secondary schools and has acted as educational director at the New Mexico State Penitentiary and also as a probation officer.



## THOMAS M. IRELAND

*Puerto Rico*

Formerly employed as a commercial accountant, Mr. Ireland has been training in the National Council Finance Department for the past few months and will serve as treasurer for the Missionary District of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He has been a vestryman at St. Ignatius' in New York City. The Irelands have one child.



## DAVID G. P. KENWORTHY

*The Virgin Islands*

The Rev. David G. P. Kenworthy was ordained in June and has been assigned to the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands where he will serve as an assistant at St. John's Church, Christiansted, St. Croix. A native of The Dalles, Ore., Mr. Kenworthy is a graduate of the University of Oregon and of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

## PAULA I. H. RENNER

*The Virgin Islands*

Mrs. Renner first became principal of All Saints' Parish School as a locally employed worker in 1956 and will continue under National Council appointment. Under her leadership the school has become a first-rate educational institution and a bulwark of the Church. Mrs. Renner is the widow of an Air Force pilot and has three children.



MISSIONARY  
APPOINTMENTS  
continued

HENRY C. BURROWS, JR.

*Haiti*

A former English teacher at Athens University in Greece, Mr. Burrows has travelled in Japan and the Philippines with the U.S. Army and in Europe under a Fulbright grant. A music scholar serving recently as choirmaster and youth director in a New Jersey parish, he studied at Oberlin, Harvard Divinity School, and General Seminary.



WILLIAM C. BUCK

*Haiti*

A new missionary to Haiti, the Rev. William C. Buck served for two years in Haiti's neighbor, the Dominican Republic, before joining the staff of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas, Texas. A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and General Theological Seminary, Mr. Buck has also studied at St. Augustine's, Canterbury, England.



NEWTON CARLYLE SPITZ

*Haiti*

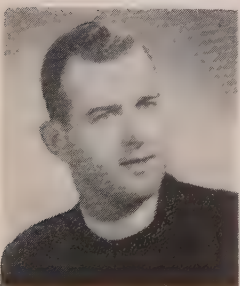
The Rev. N. Carlyle Spitz expects to serve as an instructor at the seminary in Mont Rouis, Haiti. He has been an assistant at Holy Trinity, New York City since ordination in 1957 and previously served St. John's as organist and choirmaster. He studied at Wesleyan University, Columbia, Union, and General Theological Seminaries.



RICHARD N. WALKLEY

*Alaska*

Mr. and Mrs. Walkley expect to go to St. Timothy's, Tanacross, which is not far down the Tanana River from Tetlin where Mr. Walkley spent a summer while a student at the School of Divinity of the University of the South. Since ordination in 1955, Mr. Walkley has served St. Mary Magdalene Church in Fayetteville, Tenn.



J. KEITH LAWTON

*Alaska*

The Rev. J. Keith Lawton, his wife, child, and their sled dog will go to Point Hope, the Church's most northerly mission where almost the entire population is Eskimo. Mr. Lawton is a graduate of Hobart College and the Episcopal Theological School and has served missions in northern New York since 1956. Mrs. Lawton is a teacher.



Bishop, the Director of the Overseas Department, and other National Council officers and members.

Normally, missionaries are not sent to assume work in the Church overseas for which qualified local Christians are available. This means that most requests from the field are for professional people, such as clergy, teachers, or nurses, with the best possible training and often with previous experience in the United States. Although at least one year's experience is desirable for young clergy, many missionary candidates are accepted immediately after graduation from seminary. It is easier to place the newly ordained priest or deacon than an older man with a growing family who has achieved considerable experience and commands a higher salary than is generally available for positions overseas.

The National Council pays all or part of its appointees' salaries, plus rent, allowances for children, special equipment, travel to and from their posts, and medical expenses.

Preparation for overseas work involves far more than a typhoid shot and a passport. The Overseas Department sponsors the annual two-week briefing session known as the Outgoing Missionaries Conference, overseas summer training programs for



## D. CURTIS EDWARDS, JR.

*Alaska*

A Texan appointed to serve the Indian congregation of Tanana, the Rev. D. Curtis Edwards, Jr., has a background which includes ranching, construction work, and pilot training with the Air Force. Married, with three children, Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Texas A & M and the Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas.

seminarians, and some language-study scholarships, and handles much of the red tape required of anyone going to live and work in a foreign land.

If it were not for language difficulties, severe climate conditions in certain areas, and new and different customs, a missionary would find his day-to-day life and work no different from similar work in the United States, for whether his ministry is to an isolated island or an American main street, the mission and the message and the meaning of God's love remain the same. Few people, however, can adjust immediately and automatically to a completely new environment. The first term overseas is often spent in learning the language and preparing for creative missionary effort. The most effective missionaries are, therefore, those who remain more than one three-year term overseas. Missionaries are urged to think of their posts as their real homes rather than homes away from home. At the end of each term a three-month furlough is granted and may be extended when necessary for graduate study or speaking tours. It is estimated that about one-third of all missionaries remain overseas only one term, another third two terms, and the remainder the rest of their lives.



## ROBERT F. McCLELLAND

*Alaska*

Mr. McClelland will go to Cordova on Alaska's southeast coast and expects to be ordained this summer. A graduate of Michigan State and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Mr. McClelland has held such part-time jobs as truck driver, construction worker, forest ranger, librarian. The McClellands have one child.

## ALFRED H. SMITH, JR.

*Alaska*

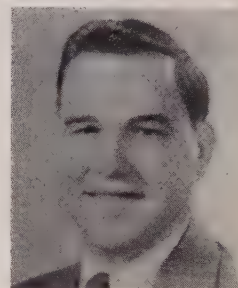
Mr. Smith has been appointed to the Missionary District of Alaska with probable assignment to one of the Indian missions. He is a graduate of the University of the South and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. His experience includes serving as student minister at Crater National Park. He expects to be ordained this summer.



## ROBERT S. SHANK, JR.

*Alaska*

The Missionary Bishop of Alaska may assign Robert Shank to Tetlin, an Indian mission on the Tanana River where he served last summer as a member of the Overseas Summer Training Program. Mr. Shank received his B.A. from Heidelberg College, his theological education from Bexley Hall. He will be ordained this summer.



## MURRAY L. TRELEASE

*Alaska*

A former Navy personnel officer and jet pilot, Mr. Trelease is the son of a priest and the brother of another. He studied at the University of the South, the University of Kansas, and was graduated this June from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. It is expected that he will be assigned to the post of district missionary.



# FAR EAST ADVENTURE

By the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell

A TRIP to Europe, a good long continental holiday, had long been my plan, but retirement as Bishop of Oregon last fall found me travelling west instead. The change of direction came about through ignorance and curiosity about the Far East, plus the invitation of my friend Jack Dant, president of the States Steamship Company, to occupy a stateroom aboard the S.S. *M. M. Dant*.

The mariner freighter, with its small group of passengers, was headed first for Pearl Harbor. Her cargo, we knew, was of a military nature, but full realization of its character came two days later when the ship began to roll in a heavy wind and high sea. I was unaware of the anxiety of the passengers until one of the women remarked at dinner that she felt I should have been with the others in the common room during the storm. Amused, Captain Gibson told her, "If you have any concern for the ship's safety, I am the one to see." She had a ready reply, assuring him that she trusted him to take us forward but felt that "the Bishop should be with us if we are going up."

## Hawaii Revisited

The ship docked at Pearl Harbor for four days. There was opportunity for a good visit with the Missionary Bishop of Honolulu, the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, and with Mrs. Kennedy, and to see again the beautiful Cathedral of St. Andrew. St. Andrew's Priory School for girls and Iolani School for boys, two of the thirteen church schools in the diocese, were among the points of interest. Priory School is operated by the sisters of the Community of the Transfiguration; Iolani, with an enrollment of nearly one thousand, is our largest church school.

Bishop Kennedy showed a kindly

interest in the ship's itinerary, and the reason became apparent when we touched at Yokohama, Naha, Keelung, and Manila. Wherever we landed, Churchmen were there with a cordial welcome. Since Mr. Dant's representatives had also been alerted,

coffee hour, had reached Japan, providing a chance to ask questions. My disappointment in seeing so few Japanese among the congregation brought the reply that a Japanese-language service was held in an adjoining building. The service had



TEEMING with activity by day, Hong Kong harbor looks strangely peaceful in moonlight

there was no lack of friendly guides, not only to the country-side and cities, but to the Church and her institutions as well.

In Tokyo on Sunday morning, Gordon Jones, Vice President of the States Steamship Company, came with his wife and two small sons to take me to St. Alban's Church, where the Rev. Robert Smith is rector. America's recent innovation, the

ended, and the congregation were gathered, not in a coffee hour, but at a tea party.

An old friend from General Seminary days, the Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, Assistant Bishop of Tokyo, added greatly to the enjoyment of the stay. We visited the great St. Luke's Hospital and Training School for Nurses. The tragic earthquake of 1921 had levelled that institution,

• Now retired, Bishop Dagwell was from 1936 to 1958 Bishop of Oregon.

as it had our churches and other Tokyo properties, evoking the Rt. Rev. John McKim's dramatic cablegram, "All gone but faith in God." Faith and the tireless efforts of Bishop McKim, Dr. Randolph B. Tuesler, and others has resulted in even finer and stronger institutions.

### Education for Life

A visit to St. Paul's University is a thrilling experience. First of all, the property is well-situated, with ample room for expansion. Then, one is conscious of the earnest and fervent zeal of the students, which is apparent in the library, the classrooms, the chapel. It is estimated that ten per cent of the entering students are Christian but by the time of graduation, nearly fifty per cent embrace Christianity. A larger percentage could be claimed because there must be many like the young man who confided to me that he was a Christian in his head and in his heart but not yet with his lips. He was working with, and praying for his family, that he might bring them with him. Of course, the primary reason for the spirit at St. Paul's is the faculty, beginning with the distinguished scholar and educator Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, the president. He was most generous with his time, as was the senior chaplain, the Rev. James J. Takeda. St. Paul's University, Tokyo, owes much to the generosity of the Church in the United States, and it is important that this generosity be continued. Twelve thousand five hundred eager youths applied for entrance last Spring, but the University had room for only 1,824. The total enrollment is about seven thousand.

Travel in the pre-Christmas season in a non-Christian country was interesting because of the preparations observed in all the shops for Christmas. From radio loud speakers, carols were blasting forth as blatantly as from our shops operated by non-Christians here at home. Music is a great missionary force. I visited many temples and saw many idols, such as the temple in Kyoto with a thousand and one Buddhas, but a different type of music is heard here which carries no message of God's love for mankind.

In Kobe I found the Most Rev. Michael H. Yashiro, Presiding

Bishop of the *Nippon Seikokai* and Bishop of Kobe, in the crypt of the new Cathedral presiding at his diocesan convention. He invited me to address the convention briefly. When the speech was over, I was pleased and somewhat inflated by the burst of applause and the standing ovation. My pride was short-lived when I learned that less than ten per cent of the assemblage understood English. But, as Daniel Webster said, "one spark of enthusiasm is worth more than a conflagration of reason."

The work in Okinawa was thrilling, first because of the caliber of the clergy recruited by Bishop Kennedy. The Rev. William C. Heffner is the pioneer and principal priest and with him are a half dozen alert and dedicated missionaries. There is a string of simple but attractive churches. Fine work is being done at the Leper Colony and at St. John's Mission. At the latter, under the direction of the Rev. William A. Hio, several score of looms have been made and placed, and many women have here learned the art of weaving. The income from the articles, sold through the co-operation of church guilds here in the United States, goes to the families on this poverty stricken island. Here is a project that could be helped by every church bazaar in our country. So, in this new missionary outpost one finds the threefold command of Christ being fulfilled: a ministry to the bodies, minds, and souls of His children.

### On Crowded Formosa

In Formosa I was met by the Rev. Charles P. Gilson who is in charge of the work in Taipei, the capital city of that tense country. He and Mrs. Gilson with two of their laymen, Mr. Han and Mr. Au, devoted a day to showing me about the city, visiting the church, introducing the attractive native catechist, and giving me insight into some of the problems in that crowded land with its many refugees from Communist China.

The ship was behind schedule when we reached Manila which limited my stay there, as I had reservations for Hong Kong which could not be changed. But eighteen hours in Manila were profitably employed, through the efficiency of Bishop

continued on page 26



BISHOP DAGWELL visits with the Rev. Paul Nakamura at the Okinawa mission



NATIONALIST Chinese stronghold of Formosa has active Church program



UNIQUE, oriental St. Luke's Church serves Honolulu's Korean population



CHRIST CHURCH, BOSTON, "OLD NORTH"

Lanterns in the tower warned Paul Revere and his fellow riders that British were marching on Lexington and Concord. The same day, Rector Martin Byles resigned because of the patriotic sentiments of vestry.

IT IS significant that some of the greatest memorials to the spirit of freedom which enabled our fathers to win their liberties of old are to be found in churches. Pictured on this page are three Episcopal churches which preserve and symbolize, within their structures, manifestations of Colonial America's desire for independence from England. At Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va., hangs the bell which was rung on three important assertions of American independence. From the tower of "Old North" Church, Boston, shone the lanterns that informed Paul Revere of the intentions of the British troops. Christ Church, Philadelphia, the church of several Revolutionary leaders, contains the prayer book from which prayers for the king of England were eliminated and the bells that picked up the peal of the Liberty Bell. Today, in Christ Church, one of a series of stained glass windows is entitled the Liberty Window and depicts the important, eternal connection between political freedom

# Stand Fast

## INDEPENDENCE

Creator of all and source of life  
Who madest us brothers  
Son to be crucified to save

to find true freedom by  
as men of good will help  
churches and schools and  
and even in the face of

to break the bonds of self  
us, fulfilling his own desire  
and find thee whose service

## THROUGH JESUS



CHRIST CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA. The liberty window illustrates Christian influence on Anglo-American civilization.

# Liberty

AY, 1959

om  
thy sight, and sent thy

r the freedom of others  
d through the ages in  
's work, before the law,

and pride, that each of  
o forth free to seek thee  
ct freedom.

T OUR LORD



BRUTON PARISH CHURCH, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA  
Oldest Episcopal Church in continuous use in the United States,  
Bruton Parish Church was erected in 1710-1715. Its  
bell heralded repeal of the Stamp Act, Cornwallis' surrender  
at Yorktown, and peace with Great Britain, 1783.



Church, a detail of which is shown above, illus-  
trates the religious source of all human freedom.

and the freedom which is man's when he is truly in the service of God. "Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free" (GALATIANS 5:1) is the text of a scroll unfolded by an angel in the Liberty Window. This phrase from the letter to the Galatians was indeed the watchword of the American patriots as they declared their freedom from the rule of England on July 4, 1776. In serving God they wished to be ruled by no man. Yet the independence which the American Revolution brought about has not given to men the illusory freedom of anarchy. By "standing fast" in God-given liberty our fathers took upon themselves obedience to laws and recognized the obligation of making the right choices. This, then, is the "perfect freedom" derived from the service of God which is simply and concretely stated in the Collect for Peace in the *Book of Common Prayer*.

July 4 is a day of commemoration for the beginning

continued on next page

## Let Us Pray

**O** Eternal God, through whose mighty power our fathers won their liberties of old; Grant we beseech thee, that we and all the people of this land may have grace to maintain these liberties in righteousness and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Collect for Independence Day, *The Book of Common Prayer*

### Independence Day

continued

of our country's independence from an "oppressor's" rule. Liberty was won then in the acknowledgement of our God-given right to freedom. On Independence Day we pray that we may maintain the liberties that our fathers won for us. It is a day on which to reaffirm the knowledge that the maintenance of liberty involves a continuing "standing fast" in the service which is perfect freedom. Liberty is our right, its maintenance our sacred duty.

A page from the Book of Common Prayer preserved in Christ Church, Philadelphia, shows changes made in Evening Prayer after the Declaration of Independence. Episcopal clergy faced difficult task of eliminating prayers for the king to whom they were bound by oaths of allegiance. Vestry and clergy of Christ Church voted to do so on July 4, 1776.

## Evening Prayer.

~~us~~ from all perils and dangers of this night, for the love of thy only Son our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

*In Choirs and Places where they sing, here followeth the Anthem.*

*A Prayer for the King's Majesty.*

*See Prayer for King Great Parliament.*  
**O** Lord our heavenly Father, high and mighty, King of kings, Lord of lords, the only Ruler of princes, who dost from thy throne behold all the dwellers upon earth; Most heartily we beseech thee, with thy favour to behold our most gracious Sovereign Lord King George; and to replenish him with the grace of thy Holy Spirit, that he may always incline to thy will, and walk in thy way: Endue them plenteously with heavenly gifts; grant them in health and wealth long to live; strengthen them that they may vanquish and overcome all their enemies; and finally after this life, they may attain everlasting joy and felicity, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*A Prayer for the Royal Family.*

prosper them with abun-  
dant; and bring them to  
everlasting Kingdom,  
Jesus Christ our Lord

*A Prayer for the People.*

**A** Almighty and e-  
ternal God, who alon-  
g great marvels; Send d-  
own all our Bishops and <sup>all</sup> ~~our~~ <sup>of each</sup> ~~all~~ <sup>all</sup> Congregations co-  
mended to their Charge, the  
Spirit of thy grace;  
they may truly ple-  
se pour upon them the  
dew of thy blessing  
this, O Lord, for th-  
of our Advocate, and  
tor, Jesus Christ. Am-

*A Prayer of Saint Ch*

**A** Almighty God,  
given us grace  
time, with one accord  
our common supplicat-  
thee; and dost pror-  
when two or three are  
together in thy Name,  
grant their requests: F-  
O Lord, the desires and  
of thy servants, as ma-



TRAINING COURSE Chairman, the Rev. Carleton J. Sweetser, and the Recorder, John E. Buddington of Massachusetts, summarize findings of small groups. Mr. Sweetser is Associate Director of National Council's General Division of Laymen's Work.

## LAYMEN STUDY

## FAMILY LIFE

By Kitty Haworth

IN the spring of 1959, participants in the Laymen's Training Course found themselves giving thought to some challenging questions: *What are my present responsibilities to my family? Why does man hide—from wife, from God, from self? What is the ministry of reconciliation?*

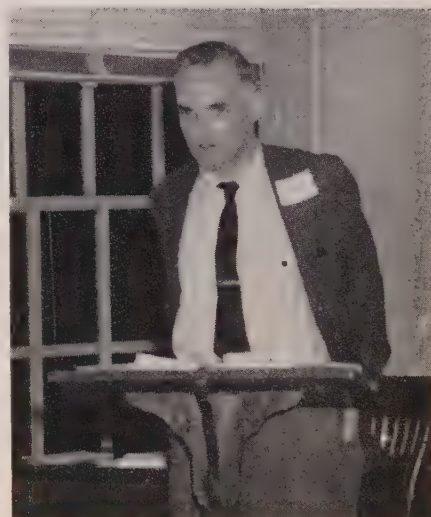
The questions were important and the framework in which they were discussed was especially significant, for the spring training course conducted by the General Division of Laymen's Work was the "opening gun" in what is to be a Churchwide study focused on Family Life. The first major group in the Church to adopt this theme for a conference study topic, the laymen would also be the first to introduce it in their dioceses and parishes.

Concentration on the Family Life theme this year is in keeping with the purpose of the Training Course for the past four or five years when study has been directed toward deepening the layman's understanding of his role in the Church and the world. Training Courses have been devoted to such questions as "Why do I do Church work?" and "Why do I want to draw people into my parish?" Because 1958 was a

General Convention year a departure from the traditional theme was made and the Training Course centered on presentations by departments of the National Council, their programs and policies.

Laymen attend the provincial Training Course upon nomination by their bishops. Two representatives from each diocese and district are sent, one usually being the diocesan chairman of Laymen's work. Provincial delegates are expected to reproduce the Laymen's Training Course on a diocesan level, in regional conferences, and wherever else they feel it may be effective. It is also through their leadership that the study program is implemented in the parish.

The provincial presentation of the 1959 Laymen's Training Course was the initial step in a long-range program to be developed in depth by the National Council's Departments of Christian Education and Christian Social Relations. These Departments, taking their directive from the 1958 Lambeth Committee on The Family in Contemporary Society, are soon to present to the whole Church resource materials and a design for a study of Christian Family Life. Now in print and intended as a basic resource for the program is *Lambeth Looks at the*



THE NATURE of Forgiveness was evening's topic for Chaplain, the Rev. Gerald Gilmore.

*Family*, a study guide to be used with the Lambeth Committee's report. One of the five subjects of deliberation at the 1958 Lambeth Conference, The Family in Contemporary Society is considered of crucial importance to the Mission of the Church at this time.

In preparation for their key role in launching the long term program in the dioceses, laymen attending the training course took a close look at some of the aspects of family life which will eventually be explored

continued on next page

● MISS HAWORTH is Creative Assistant to the Director of Promotion.



GROUP Bible study helped laymen to define the "ministry of reconciliation"

by parish groups throughout the Church. Within the context of their own lives, they began trying to formulate a realistic concept of the lay ministry of reconciliation. At first they asked themselves, "Where are the most immediate needs for a lay ministry of reconciliation?" In all areas of their daily existence—the family, work, community, and leisure activity—they saw the necessity for a continuing ministry of reconciliation. But as the weekend progressed and its purpose unfolded, they began to concentrate on the family and home life as the primary area of expression for the layman's ministry.

The searching questions raised by the leader of the training course and the subsequent group discussions were not intended to be an exhaustive study of Christian family life. They were essentially a means of opening up thinking in those areas of family life which the Lambeth Conference had singled out as critical in these times.

The Laymen's Training Course was both a deep personal experience and a training opportunity for the participants. Its purpose was to engage the interest of as many lay people as possible in a long-range Family Life program. Thus while clarifying some of their own thoughts and feelings in terms of family relationships, and resolving their personal roles as ministers of reconciliation, the laymen were also

learning ways to offer others an opportunity for a similar experience. With the support of their bishops, clergy, and lay people, these laymen would assume leadership in reproducing the training course and further developing the Family Life study program.

In preparation for this follow-up, two clergy from each diocese and missionary district had attended an orientation conference before the laymen's week end. There they had been introduced to the Laymen's Training Course and acquainted with the broader aims of the General Division of Laymen's Work. They

also had had a preview of the study materials on the family life theme and shared their thinking about the use and relevance of the Lambeth Committee's report and study guide with representatives of the Departments responsible for designing the Churchwide program. Results of these clergy sessions will be useful in the formulation of the long-range program.

The orientation program for clergy was one of two innovations in the 1959 Laymen's Training Course. The other is the opportunity for women to participate on the diocesan and parish levels in the follow-up of the training course. At the invitation of the laymen in their dioceses, women representatives will serve on the planning committee for the launching of the Churchwide program. This is the first occasion for co-operative program planning between the General Division of Laymen's Work and the General Division of Women's Work. It is expected that future program themes will also lend themselves to joint planning.

THE Rt. Rev. David E. Richards, Bishop of Central America, recently expressed gratitude for "the great support given to our work through the Church School Missionary Offering. We want all our fellow Churchmen to know that these funds will be spent with great care and thoughtful consideration."



THE LAYMEN will seek to interest other lay people in a Family Life program



Grace Church, Utica



ALL SOULS' CHURCH and parish house in Naha, Okinawa, were built as a memorial to American, Okinawan, and Japanese dead. The church stands on a bluff between China Sea and the World War II battleground of Hacksaw Ridge

## An Unselfish Centennial

### NEW TWIST TO FUND RAISING

**T**HE story of Grace Church, Utica, and All Souls', Naha, Okinawa, has something to say to any churchman today who is concerned about the mission of the Church.

As Grace Church, Utica, approached its centennial in 1956, its people decided to celebrate the anniversary by accepting increased responsibilities toward the extension of Christ's Kingdom. In thanksgiving for all that they had inherited in their church, they decided to raise the money that would both overhaul their own church plant for maximum usefulness and beauty, and undertake a significant missionary building project. After consultation with National Council's Overseas Department, they pledged themselves to raise the twenty thousand dollars needed to build All Soul's Church, as part of their own renovation campaign and centennial celebration.

To the congregation packed into a quonset hut military chapel, sandwiched between other services conducted by Army chaplains, this was welcome news.

With other gifts from the Episcopal Church and nearly six thousand dollars raised locally, they were able to start construction on the parish hall and rectory as well.

All Souls' Church is an English-speaking congregation ministering mainly to military personnel manning U.S. installations established after the tragic fighting in 1945. As a church, it confronts its people with the human needs in recovery that go far deeper than the superficial reconstruction of buildings after a war. The decision was made at the inception of the building plan that the church would stand as a memorial to all those who died in the fighting on Okinawa, to more than 200,000 Americans, Japanese and Okinawans. It is situated on a bluff between the China Sea and Hacksaw Ridge, the Japanese main line where some of the bitterest fighting occurred.

The bond between Utica and Okinawa is strong. A communicant of Grace Church died in the fighting there. Canon Godfrey, the first missionary in Okinawa, originally served as a curate in Grace Church. And, when he went to Okinawa, he took from that church an altar stone, on which he celebrated his first Holy Communion in Okinawa. Now the bond is strengthened as the congregation

sees its gifts of gratitude building a church home for this congregation.

The experience has penetrated every level of parish life, according to the rector. A new life in the old church has risen as the dynamic growing edge of the world-wide mission has become their immediate concern. With such a vision, they raised their funds as well as their sights. And, their own church is more serviceable than ever before.

This story could happen in hundreds of other parishes, with tremendous results. Any church anticipating a drive for funds might well consider a ten per cent missionary project as part of it. The spiritual benefits of such an unselfish program are surprisingly deep and lasting. The National Council missions departments can provide scores of immediate capital needs that are just waiting for some such spirit in the Church. For more information write Special Projects, Overseas Department, 281 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y.

SECOND MILE GIVING AIDS SPECIAL PROJECTS

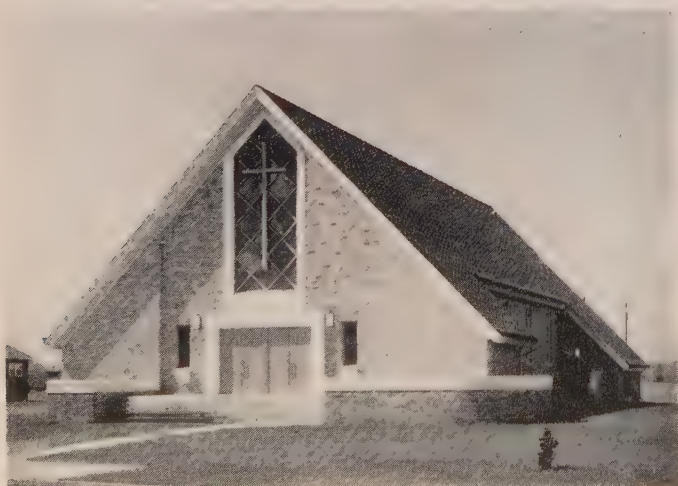




Bishop Atwill  
visiting  
Little Elk at  
Turtle  
Mountain  
in 1941



Bishop Walker dubbed his railway-car cathedral church the *Roaming Catholic Cathedral*



St. Peter's  
Church  
in Williston  
was built  
with  
help from  
UTO

**T**HE CHURCH in North Dakota is one hundred years old; a short time perhaps in the life of the Church, but a significant period in the life of a nation that is not yet twice that old.

A hundred years ago, a small struggling Church, slowly accepting its obligations on the burgeoning western frontiers, in 1859 sent a bishop, Joseph C. Talbot, to assume charge of a vast new jurisdiction, the Northwest Diocese, including Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada, as well as North Dakota. Shortly after Bishop Talbot's consecration, services were held in many settlements, especially in the eastern part of the State. These, however, were not the first Anglican ministrations in the area. Nearly fifty years earlier a Hudson's Bay Company chaplain had crossed the border unwittingly and held services in what are now North Dakota settlements. Unintentionally, he was North Dakota's first missionary. Many have followed in his footsteps, and when a few weeks ago the celebration of the centennial brought more than a thousand Churchpeople to Fargo, the company included a North Dakotan who had gone forth to carry the Gospel to others as these early evangelists had brought it to North Dakota—Chilton Powell, now the Bishop of Oklahoma. Other guests included the Bishop of Iowa, the Rt. Rev. Gordon V. Smith, and the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger.

Bishop Lichtenberger, commenting on his impressions of North Dakota for FORTH, said:

"If I say that I was greatly impressed by the enthusiasm and the determination I encountered in

• Canon McElligott is Forth's correspondent for the Missionary District of North Dakota.

# MAYED BUT WITH CONFIDENCE

n North Dakota Faces Another Century

Rev. THOMAS J. McELLIGOTT

North Dakota, it may seem like the cry 'Wolf, wolf'—'the Presiding Bishop is expected to say that about every diocese he visits!' Not really, unless it is so. There is in North Dakota an enthusiasm which comes from a determination to put the Church at the disposal of God and from a realistic view of what the Church faces. Ever since we have been at work there, the Church has had a hard struggle; but Bishop Emery and the people are neither dismayed at the prospects nor carried away by false hopes. They are planning and working carefully, with confidence."

North Dakota is a vast, rolling plain, some seventy thousand square miles in area, equal in size to the States of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York combined. Although about 640,000 people live there, only one in every two hundred is an Episcopalian. Four out of every five are Lutheran or Roman Catholic.

The North Dakotans seem to be a very mobile people. Those who live on the land are decreasing and the few cities are growing fast. Cattle ranches and grain farms are becoming large, mechanized business operations with offices in the larger towns, leaving the smaller communities even smaller than before.

The present Missionary Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard B. Emery, and his twenty-two clergy face a two-fold major problem: they must minister to the constantly dwindling rural people, while the need for an adequate urban ministry is growing by leaps and bounds. A few years ago the mobile chapel of the Good Shepherd was equipped to meet the needs of a rapidly moving and often widely scattered people. Soon six hundred baptized persons were members of the chapel. The chapel

continued on next page



William D. Walker  
1883-1897



Samuel C. Edsall  
1899-1901

## THE BISHOPS OF NORTH DAKOTA



BISHOP EMERY (center) and Presiding Bishop at opening of North Dakota's 75th convocation

Cameron Mann  
1901-1913



John P. Tyler  
1914-1931



Frederick B. Bartlett  
1931-1935



Douglass H. Atwill  
1937-1951



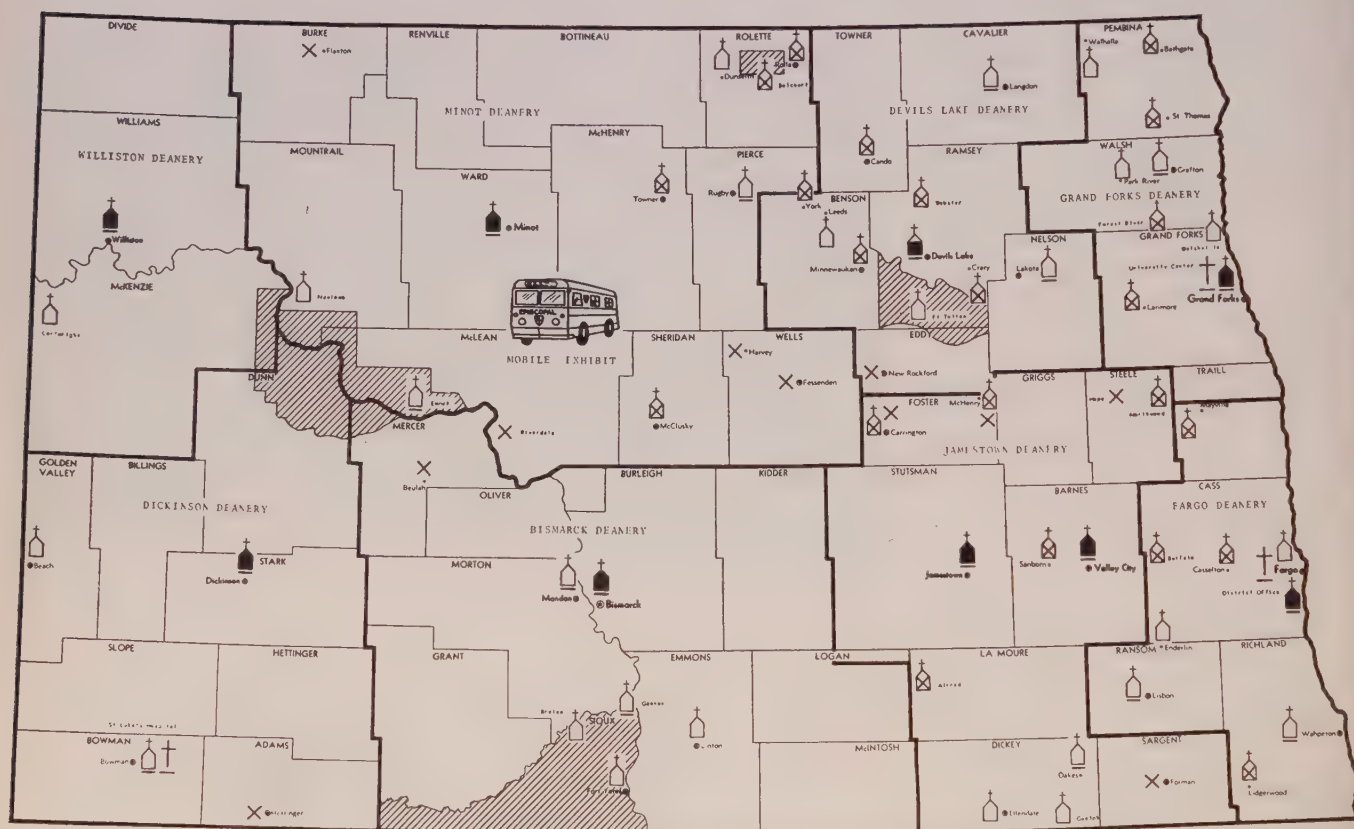


Completed in 1900, Cathedral Church of Gethsemane was built to replace an earlier parish church dating from 1881

## NORTH DAKOTA CENTENNIAL, continued

was a bus, fully equipped to serve as church, parish house, or rectory. The Canon Missioner moved about the State in the bus establishing new churches and re-establishing some that had been closed. This was a workable solution to the problem of today's ministry to the scattered Episcopalians in North Dakota.

The first Missionary Bishop of North Dakota, the Rt. Rev. William D. Walker, had the same problem, and found a similar solution in a railway-car-turned-cathedral. The



## THE CHURCH IN NORTH DAKOTA

|  |                         |  |                    |
|--|-------------------------|--|--------------------|
|  | INDEPENDENT PARISH      |  | RESIDENT MINISTER  |
|  | FORMER CHURCH LOCATIONS |  | PREACHING STATION  |
|  | AIDED PARISH            |  | INSTITUTION        |
|  | MISSION                 |  | INDIAN RESERVATION |

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads had moved west bringing with them the early wheat farmers. Since most of the early settlers stayed close to the railroad lines, a railway cathedral reached them easily. Hundreds of Sunday School children all over the nation helped pay for the Cathedral Car. One of these was a Vermont priest's eight-year-old son, Douglass Atwill, who later became the sixth Missionary Bishop of North Dakota.

continued on page 27

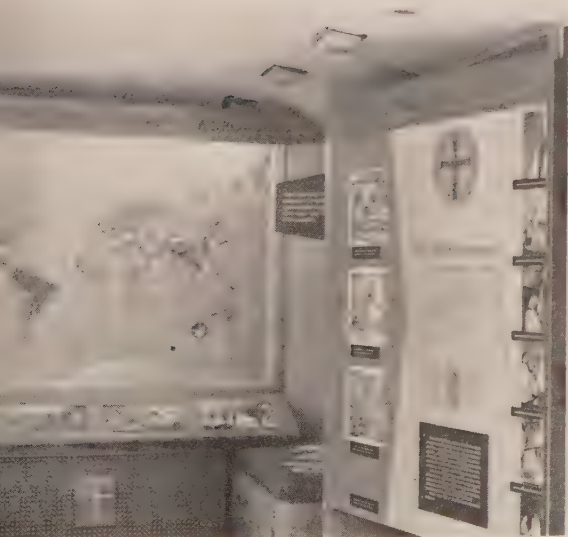


## North Dakota on the Move

The Church in North Dakota at one hundred years is demonstrating a lively youthfulness. With the help of the National Council, the old mobile Chapel of the Good Shepherd was transformed into a mobile exhibit of the Episcopal Church.

The Motorama is a travelling display presenting the history and nature of the Church and its work in the United States and in the world. A brightly-colored

A CITY BUS was transformed into a mobile home for North Dakota's Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Canon Missioner Thomas J. McElligott, above, travelled many miles to minister to his scattered congregation. A second transformation created the Episcopal Motorama this year. Now the bus again will move around North Dakota to show the Church's work through pictorial displays. Interior of the Motorama (below) is dominated by a relief map of the Church at work throughout the world. Panel at right tells of Church's hundred years in North Dakota.



relief map, which covers the end wall of the bus, shows where the Church is at work in the world. One panel of the exhibit is devoted to the history and present work of the Church in North Dakota.

Formally opened at the recent synod of North Dakota in Fargo, the Motorama presently will be a familiar sight at county fairs and other public events. It will visit the county seats, all areas where there are Episcopalians, and places where the Church is relatively unknown. The drivers of the bus, the Bishop and clergy of North Dakota, will be on hand to answer questions and distribute literature to the Motorama visitors.

It is hoped that this new means of communication will enable the Episcopal Church to roll into the lives of the unchurched, as well as to increase the knowledge, understanding, and support of Episcopalians in North Dakota.

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## Far East Adventure

continued from page 15

Ogilby's secretary, Helen Boyle. She met me at the dock and catapulted me through the city to the Bishop's home. There I met, besides his wife, the head of the Theological Seminary, the Very Rev. Wayland S. Mandell, and Dr. LeRoy K. Young, the newly appointed head of the splendid new St. Luke's Hospital, and his wife, whom I had known when they were at the University of Oregon's School of Medicine.

The Philippines have always interested me, as I have known rather intimately each one of the Bishops and was twice offered work there by Bishop Mosher. It was a delight to have this opportunity to become better acquainted with Bishop Ogilby, to visit his home, and to see the impressive seminary, the marvelous new hospital, and the site on which the new cathedral is to be erected.

In Hong Kong one is less conscious of the Church than he is of the baffling social, economic, and political problems of that incredible, bewildering, beautiful, and depressing city. We stayed at the Peninsula Hotel on the Kowloon side of the gorgeous harbor. An amazingly large congregation attended the early Holy Communion. Later, there was a moving service at St. John's Cathedral where the Litany was sung in procession and Dean Temple preached an excellent sermon.

Some of the most appealing work is that being done for the thousands of servicemen who are brought to Hong Kong for furlough holidays. The ships are moored in the harbor and the officers and men are brought in to Fenwick Pier on Gloucester Road where a reception center welcomes them and counsels them on what they will encounter in this sprawling, crime-infested city. A bank is available where honest exchange is given for their money, something which they might not receive in some of the shops and resorts of the city. A snack bar is operated, reading rooms are available, and lockers are provided for the safekeeping of their possessions. All this is directed by three clergymen: our own Rev. Donald C. Means, a Lutheran minister, and a Roman Catholic

priest. There is a small paid staff and a large body of volunteer workers, so there is never a lack of hospitality for the men, many of them quite young, ten thousand miles from home. The Church can be proud of its place of leadership in this co-operative enterprise.

Our ship sailed from Hong Kong to Kobe, Japan, where I left it to visit Kyoto and again see something of Tokyo and new-found friends there. The Japanese are a friendly people and one could improve his manners by copying them—and also reduce his waistline by responding in kind to their deep bows.

We entered the Golden Gate and docked in beautiful San Francisco, and I caught an afternoon plane for Portland, thankful to be again in a land of plenty where there is adequate provision for the education of the young and the care of the sick, and where Christian churches are found in every city and hamlet. It was a great experience and it is tempting to use the pledge of General MacArthur: "I shall return."

## Some Recent Books

*God in Us*, collected lectures on the theory and practice of Christian devotion by the late Miles L. Yates, edited by W. Norman Pittenger and William H. Ralston, Jr. (Greenwich, Seabury Press. \$4.25).

*Symbolism in Liturgical Art* by LeRoy H. Appleton and Stephen Bridges (New York, Scribners. \$3.50).

*Man's Right to be Human*, to have emotions without fear, by George Christian Anderson (New York, Morrow. \$3.50).

*Out of Nazareth* by Donald M. Baillie. Edited by John Baillie (New York, Scribners. \$3.50).

*The Way in Africa* by George Wayland Carpenter (New York, Friendship. \$2.95).

*Steps to Christian Understanding*, Edited by R. J. W. Bevan (New York, Oxford. \$3.50).

*Preaching: The Art of Communication* by Leslie J. Tizard (New York, Oxford. \$2.25).

*The World's Living Religions* by Robert E. Hume. Completely revised (New York, Scribners. \$3.50).

## North Dakota Centennial

continued from page 24

Hundreds were confirmed and baptized as the bishop and cathedral were moved up and down the lines by accommodating freight trains. In every community, no matter what the population, the cathedral was filled to capacity, and Bishop Walker admitted that many in his congregations were merely curious. One farmer told him: "I've been to a good many circuses, and I've seen all the grandest exhibitions that have come out west, but this is the biggest show yet."

Small towns were springing up, and while the population was still concentrated in the Red River Valley region, some settlers began to move to other areas. In an understandable wave of optimism churches were built in many of the new communities. Eastern friends sent memorial gifts to build and furnish these churches, and one was paid for entirely by a former railroad president. In the presence of eight persons, the church was consecrated and the mission organized the same day.

But North Dakotans, unlike the more settled Easterners, were constantly on the move. Most towns did not grow, many churches were never filled. In order to live many people moved to "greener pastures" inside the State and some moved outside the State.

One segment of the North Dakota population is stable—the Indians. A separate convocation, *Omincie Tanku*, was held each year until 1953 when such segregated gatherings were abolished and full support pledged to one united annual meeting of all Episcopalians in North Dakota. This and other great strides have been made by the church in a State hard hit by loss of population and the depression, from which it is making an extremely slow recovery. Bishop Emery is a relentless leader in bringing his people to see and meet the needs of the Church. There are thirty-eight active congregations and more priests to serve them than there have been in some time, although the shortage of priests is an ever present problem. The Church is finding for itself a place of respect, as its voice comes

to be heard on matters of public welfare. It has become strong and is poised for action.

There are difficulties ahead. The very expensive rural ministry, the Indian missions, the growing urban parishes all suffer from a shortage of clergy and all need outside help. Geography and economics stand as formidable barriers to progress in the State and in the Church, yet the future of both looks bright.

Farmers in the Red River Valley and cattlemen in the Missouri Valley are enjoying an all-time economic high. The Garrison Dam on the Missouri will be a great step forward. Water reservoirs, oil, and vast mineral deposits point to a well-endowed State that will become more diversified in income and power.

The Episcopal Church in North Dakota, as well as the State itself, has taken one hundred years to reach its present potential greatness. There is a feeling of anticipation within the congregations as they look forward to the growth and spread of the Christian Church, which they know will come in North Dakota.

## Tokyo Elects Fifth Bishop

THE Rt. Rev. John Naohiko Okubo, Bishop of North Kanto, Japan, was elected fifth Bishop of Tokyo on June 11. The son of a Seikokai priest, Bishop Okubo received his higher education at St. Paul's University and Central Theological College, both in Tokyo. In 1939 he was ordained by the late Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, and served several parishes in the North Kanto Diocese before his consecration as the fourth bishop of that diocese in 1947. Bishop Okubo attended the Anglican Congress at Minneapolis and the Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston.



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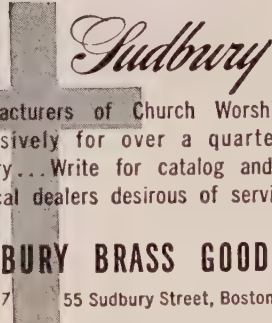
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## Churchmen in the News

continued from page 4

India, has been appointed President of American Leprosy Missions, Inc. . . .

• The Publisher-Editor of FORTH has been elected a director of the Associated Church Press, an organization of more than 150 church papers in the United States and Canada. . . . THE REV. ALMUS MORSE THORP has been appointed dean of Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Mr. Thorp was formerly Chaplain at Ohio State University and rector of St. Stephen's Church near the campus.

• THE REV. LLOYD CRAIGHILL, priest-in-charge of All Saints' Church, Shimabukuro, Okinawa, won third place in the past quarter of the Torii racing association at the Okinawa Yacht Club. . . . THE REV. RICHARD L. KUNKEL, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Baltimore, has been appointed Warden of the Guild of All Souls, to succeed the late REV. EVERETT B. BOSSHARE.



Virginia Nelle Bellamy, former Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky, has been named Archivist of the Church Historical Society.

• THE REV. C. LESLIE GLENN of Washington, D.C., has been elected president of the Military Chaplains' Association. Chaplain Glenn, a captain in the Naval Reserve, is a mem-

ber of the staff of the University of Michigan, where he is engaged in a special research project in human relations. He was formerly Secretary for College Work of the National Council.

### Missionary Averts Tragedy

The quick-thinking action of one of the Church's missionaries in South America has drawn comment by public officials and the press.

Elizabeth Daniel, missionary in Brazil, recently averted tragedy when the car in which she was traveling plunged over an embankment into a river. The passengers had managed to climb on top of the submerged vehicle when the young mother in the group discovered that her four-year-old daughter was missing. Miss Daniel dived beneath the surface, and found the child still in the car, and brought her to safety. A private boat carried them all to shore.

### With Our Missionaries

Each month, FORTH will share with readers the comings and goings of the Church's overseas missionaries.

#### Returning after Furlough

*To the Philippines:* Ada Clarke, Bontoc; the Rev. Conrad W. Myrick, Manila; M. Louise Rieley, R.N., Sagada.

#### Returning to the United States

*From Alaska:* The Rev. and Mrs. F. Coleman Inge, Tanana; The Rev. Albert Sayers, Petersburg.

*From Haiti:* The Rev. and Mrs. T. Hall Partrick, Port-au-Prince.

*From Hawaii:* The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald P. Loweth, Hilo.

*From Hong Kong:* Mrs. Donald C. Means.

*From Tokyo:* Elizabeth Falck.

*From Manila:* Constance Bolders-ton.

#### New Missionaries

*To Alaska:* The Rev. and Mrs. D. Curtis Edwards, Tanana; The Rev. Murray L. Trelease.

*To Hong Kong:* The Rev. and Mrs. Noah E. Fehl.

*To Honolulu:* The Rev. and Mrs. Iver J. Torgerson.

*To Manila:* Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quinn.

*To Mexico City:* The Rev. and Mrs. Allen J. Green.

*To Okinawa:* The Rev. and Mrs. Edmond L. Browning.

*To Tokyo:* The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, Jr.

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## Tunghai Graduates First Class in Formosa

THE first graduating class of Tunghai University, Taiwan, Formosa, some 175 refugees from Red China and native Formosans, received their diplomas June 22. They were sent a message of congratulation by Vice-President Richard Nixon, who just six years ago turned the first spadeful of earth for the new university.

The 345 acre campus was given to the University by the municipal government of nearby Taichung in 1953. Under the auspices of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, made up of fifteen mission boards of the United States and Canada, including the Episcopal Church, the buildings were erected and supplies obtained. The buildings were all designed by

I. M. Pei, a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai. They include arts, science, and administration quadrangles, a library housing sixty thousand volumes, a gymnasium-auditorium, dormitories for the student body of approximately two hundred women and six hundred men, faculty houses, and a student center.

The University's president is Dr. T. Y. Wu, a graduate of the University of Nanking and for many years a member of the Permanent Secretariat of the United Nations.

THE newly formed Joint Commission on the Status and Training of Professional Women Church Workers met for the first time in May at the Conference Center of the Diocese of Erie. The Commission will investigate opportunities for professional women church workers, determine whether present educational facilities are adequate for their training, and recommend action to the General Convention of 1961.

## Turning the Pages

continued from page 2

Income Tax." Newly devised, this "tax-free income plan" makes gifts to the Church easier and more attractive. The plan is a step ahead of similar programs, as no income tax is paid on the income derived from the securities, tax-exempt bonds.

The income from the gift is paid to the donor, and at the donor's death the principal goes to the Church. The donor also can arrange to have the income paid to his wife or children.

There are other advantages tax-wise. In the year the gift is made, the donor can deduct the "present value" of the principal. Even though the property has no doubt appreciated in value, the donor pays no capital gains tax, if the money is reinvested.

The donor gets a lifetime income from his investment at whatever rate the fund earns.

And, needless to say, the Church also benefits greatly. Readers of FORTH interested in planned gifts to the Church should give this plan serious consideration.—W.E.L.

## Sinology Apology

WE KNOW NOT what Confucius say, but banner in picture, page 21, May FORTH, says *Hankow*, *All Saint's Church*, not *Sheng Kung Hui* as stated.

## Wisely Invested Legacy Benefits Worthy Causes

Several years ago, St. Peter's Church, Morristown, New Jersey, was one of many parishes receiving substantial legacies from the will of the late Sylvia H. G. Wells. Instead of retaining the gift for exclusively local use, St. Peter's set aside the major part of the \$1,250,000 sum in a fund with the income to be given annually to worthy causes both Church and secular, national and international.

Since the fund's establishment in 1952, St. Peter's stewardship has extended all over the world. This year, \$7,500 will be distributed among the Missionary District of Haiti, the Assistant Bishop of Singapore, Agricultural Missions Inc., and the Fellowship of St. Alban, Tokyo, Japan. The Episcopal Advance Fund of the Diocese of Newark will receive \$10,000, and \$7,000 will go to various Morristown agencies. The balance of this year's grants, \$8,825, will be granted to deserving agencies around the nation.



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THE thirty-five delegates pause is busy round of meetings and discussions for group photo. Items considered were numerous and varied, with talks on such topics as evangelism, Chinese Christian literature, ecumenical movement, theological education, and resurgent religions in Southeast Asia. Special discussion sessions dealt with several phases of Christian policy for the area.

## Chinese Leaders Meet in Hong Kong

MORE than one third of the almost one hundred Chinese Anglican clergy in active service outside the Mainland of China came together for the first time May 14-May 27 at a conference in Hong Kong. The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, led the opening and closing worship for the delegates, who came from such far-flung regions as Singapore, Mauritius, Honolulu, the Philippines, Taiwan, Borneo, and San Francisco. Held under the auspices of the South-East Asian Council, the conference sought more effective means of ministering the Gospel of Christ to the twenty-eight million Chinese outside Mainland China.

Despite language difficulties (none of the delegates spoke all three dialects used), it was felt that the ex-

change of information and discussion of various problems shared by all led to "a very great deepening of their sense of responsibility for their countries in which they live and for the vast members of non-Christians in those countries." Resolutions passed included the decision to ask that all funds earmarked for Chinese work in the Mainland of China be diverted to Chinese work elsewhere and that scholarships be set aside for theological training of young Churchmen.

It was also decided that the South-East Asia Council be asked to send a message to all Chinese Anglicans, urging them to support and respond to the needs of the millions of Chinese in dispersion.

Among the delegates were the Rev. Samuel Wu, Manila, the Rev. Canon Wai On Shim, Honolulu, the Rev. Stephen S. H. Ko, California, and the Rt. Rev. Roland Koh, Assistant Bishop of Singapore. It is expected that another Chinese clergy conference will be held in 1962 prior to the 1963 Anglican Congress.

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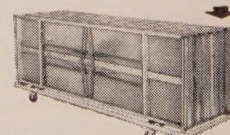


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